

PRODUCTS OF LITERATURE

Press, Planning African Trip, Certainly is Overlooking Nothing That Can Be Made Useful.

The by-products of the literary industry are of distinctly different character. How thoroughly the principle has been applied to literature is shown in an interview with the able Chicago novelist, taking her five-year-old daughter to Africa for a hunting trip with the party.

The author in question will make the collection of local color, the basic of the fiction industry. The product will be a novel, with a plot to follow. But not all the local color in an African trip is bound to be used in a novel, so the plans to work over the waste in the book, which will find a ready market, that small but choice public is weary of fiction. The third product of the industry will be the small daughter's reaction to the adventure, which is expected to be an interesting book.

Of the three books is a sequel of the basic local color; it will satisfy a certain special class of readers, the armchair travelers and the students of the land, this author pretty well the book-buying classes. Considerable little daughter will probably when she sights her first "child reactions" book may be called "utilizing the squeal."

IT'S RIGHT TIME TO FISH

Many Friends Have Furnished Just the Particular Dope, and the Rest is Easy.

The accurate dope now on hand to go fishing at the lakes, when you expect to take a soon.

ed to a man last week and I wished to do any good, to 12 midnight to six in the morning. He used frogs and spatted and caught lots of bass and eels at that time. Besides that, he had a lot of other things.

ed to a man Monday and he just when to catch them. I from him that the time to fish was between 12 and 12 mid- night. He caught lots of bass and eels at that time. Besides that, he had a lot of other things.

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Notes to Young Authors.

Augustus Scribble wearily envelope that brought back his twentieth journey his "Ode to the Caterpillar."

dropped upon the floor this morning the regretful editor: "Borrow half a dollar's worth of stamps."

—Don't begin to write till you must. Such an attack is by dizziness, listlessness and the back.

—Then write down just words to relieve your pent-up mind.

—Erase every second word.

—Carefully erase all the re- ments.

—Sell the stamps."—Pitts-

Disappearing Eagle.

have made war to such an extent upon the national bird—eagle—that few speci- mens are left in the world. When one of these birds does appear the first impulse of the hunter is to shoot it. Now and then an eagle flies over the capital and a few are to be seen in the region of Washington, but they are becoming rare. Last spring a handsome member of the species was shot and killed in the spring of Nebraska creek, about 100 miles from Washington and the junction of that creek with the Missouri river.

Auto Matches Jewels.

For the benefit of your wife, you might tell her that, if she wants it, many of the automobile manufacturers will have her 1921 car match her jewels. This is a fact in many sections of the East, where amethyst, garnet, topaz, sapphire and other colored stones are used in the upholstery, tops and the body made to correspond. In this way your wife will know that her jewels harmonize with the car. Of course, if she hasn't the jewels, she can order the car as she wants it, and then buy the jewels to match.—Chi- cago Tribune.

Playing Safe.

The firm of Hansen & Fransen was started in war-time and did very well for a couple of years. But last year, things were on the downward grade, and the other day, when the two part- ners had finished making up their annual too good record for the year, Hansen said: "This would make any- one thoughtful. Now that the good times are over, how about a little honest business?"

"No, thanks," said Fransen. "I never indulge in experiments." —Houston Post.

ROMANCE OF RIVER LIGHTS

Flashlight Messages Fly Between Gobs on the Hudson and Girls Ashore in New York.

Sitting in their apartment windows on warm summer nights trying to get cool, many girls along Riverside drive amuse themselves by "blinking" messages by flashlight to the sailors on the navy craft anchored in the Hudson, the New York Sun states.

"Oh, I wish I had something to read, I wish I had something to read," was the message which some quarter- master was blinking away sleepily the other night when:

"What do you like—romance, love, mystery, sea adventure or detective stories?" came the barely discernible twinkling from the eleventh floor win- dow of a big apartment house in the 90s.

"Romance," flashed back the gob.

"Read stuff."

And then the first chapter of a won- derful romance was blinked off and the second chapter was being enjoyed when the mist and fog descended on the river.

"Sorry, but can't read any longer tonight," blinked the gob, who al- ready had met the young woman of the blinker romance, which is taking a serious turn.

"You wait and see," predicts one young lady who is intercepting the messages each night. "Those messages are endearing and, oh, well, what girl wouldn't enjoy being courted so romanti- cally?"

EASY WAY TO GET MONEY

Indianapolis Youngster Preferred Good Time at Lawn Fete to Pos- session of Two Teeth.

This young man of eight years has been suffering the loss of his first teeth, and his mother has had him in the dentist chair several times. As the teeth show an inclination to part company with the boy, the dentist's bill is running up. Until last week the boy positively refused to permit his mother to pull his teeth. She told him finally that he could pull them and she would give him 50 cents for each one. He thought it over and de- cided to pull two loose ones himself. It was easy and he got \$1.

A lawn fete was to be given in the neighborhood the other night, and the boy wished to go. The day before the affair was scheduled he brought four teeth to his mother and demanded \$2. His mother was shocked, examined the teeth and found they were sound and would have lasted a long time. The youngster said he needed the money, as he expected to attend the lawn fete. He got it.—Indianapolis News.

Mud Pie Census.

Doctor Russell, who tells us that in a spoonful of good arable land there are more living organisms than there are people in the United Kingdom, has probably not wasted his time making an accurate count, but there is no doubt he is well within the mark, observes the London Chronicle.

A French bacteriologist recently caught his little son playing with a mud pie, and, borrowing a small portion of the mixture, carefully analyzed it in his laboratory. He found it teeming with microbes, but only took a census of the harmful varieties.

He found when he had finished his labor that the little bit of the "pie" he dealt with contained the following germs: Diphtheria, 1,800,000; measles, 2,450,000; smallpox, 900,000; lockjaw, 3,600,000; dysentery, 100,000; pneu- monia, 505,000; tuberculosis, 620,000. And the total of nearly 11 million was only a percentage of the organisms in the delicacy.

Vacuum Plays Havoc With Boiler.

The usually imperceptible force of atmospheric pressure often reveals it- self by some unexpected and peculiar tricks. One of the latest of its pranks was to crumple the shell of a heavy steel boiler in use near Cincinnati, Ohio. The steam within the boiler had been allowed to cool, and in con- dition condensed. All of the boiler fit- tings were so tight that no air could get into the boiler to take the place of the steam, which was now very much reduced in volume, and a vacuum was thus created in the shell. The result was that the pressure of the outside air crushed the boiler shell.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

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REVIVAL OF CLASSIC GREEK

Western Newspaper Welcomes Possibility of Its Becoming, in Time, a World Language.

Were one to judge from the fuss made from time to time, one would suppose there was real need of an international language. In the golden age of the English language the great queen addressed the ambassador at her court in Latin, and all diplomatic conversation and correspondence of Europe was in Latin. Erasmus, the great scholar and writer, who visited the court of Elizabeth's father, Henry VIII, wrote Latin works that pro- duced an effect comparable to that produced by the writings of Voltaire two centuries later.

Much pains have been expended in fabricating artificial language, such as Esperanto, to serve as the medium of communication. But such construc- tions have no chance of practical adop- tion, nor could they answer as well as actual language whether dead like Latin or living like English.

There is a language, however, which is gradually becoming again a living one, and which as a world lan- guage would be ideal. The Greek un- versities and Greek men of culture, including Venizelos himself, are en- gaged in an attempt to restore classi- cal purity and perfection to modern Greek. It is said that the endeavor is by no means vain, and that gradu- ally the ancient model is being ap- proached. We may yet have the speech of Pericles, the written language of Plato, employed in social intercourse and commercial transactions, in con- tracts, in courts of law, in houses of assembly.—Minneapolis Journal.

ALWAYS A WELCOME VISITOR

Occasionally Late, but Once Every Month She Was at the Door to Receive Him.

She waited patiently for his arrival, feeling that he wouldn't disappoint her. Sometimes he was a little early—sometimes a little late, but eventu- ally he would come, bringing with him something dear to her heart.

Once every month for four years he had been a welcome visitor. How well she knew his voice—his smile—his cheery whistle!

At times when he passed the house without as much as a glance, she understood and made no effort to attract his attention. If he appeared distant now and then, she did not grieve, knowing the day would come—a week, two weeks perhaps—when he would walk fearlessly up the walk with a smile and a cheery word of greeting.

After today she would never look for him again. At least his appearance would never again cause the delight- ful little heart throbs that were now agitating her.

At last she saw him. Her arms were outstretched to receive—the last War Risk Bureau allotment check, which the postman handed to her with a smile.—The Leatherneck.

Obesity Undesirable.

Are you fat? Be on your guard if you are. Doctor Joslin of Boston has gathered striking statistics that show an undeniable association of obesity and diabetes, the condition in which sugar, the most common of food fuels, is not properly metabolized or stored in the body. There are in this country alone more than half a million diabetics. "The penalty of taking too much alcohol is well known, and a drunkard is looked upon with pity or contempt," says Doctor Joslin. "Hap- pily, persons who become fat deserve pity, because of a real tendency to put on weight despite moderate eating, but most of them should be placed in some- what the same category as the alco- holic. In 999 cases out of 1,000 be- ing fat implies too much food or too little exercise, or both combined."—Science Service.

Stone Mountain.

Stone Mountain, on whose granite wall is to be sculptured a memorial to the Confederacy, is 16 miles from At- lanta, Ga. It will be the largest monu- ment in the world. The space cov- ered will be about eight hundred feet high and fifteen hundred feet wide.

The project first attracted attention in 1915, when Mrs. C. Helen Plame, then eighty-eight years of age, a leader of Southern women, sent for Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, to come to Georgia, to consider the feasibility of a great sculptural monument to the Confederacy on the wall of the moun- tain. Mr. Borglum made a careful study of several plans. The plan adopted represents an army marching into battle. It will comprise portraits of all the Confederate leaders.

Bulgarians Reduce Alphabet.

Simplification of the Bulgarian or- thography by eliminating three letters of the alphabet, recently ordered by the cabinet council, has just been put into effect. The censorship, still exist- ing here, will enforce the new spelling in all publications.

These three letters are remnants of the old Slav tongue. They do not ex- ist in the Serbian language and they recently were ordered stricken from the Russian alphabet by the soviet ministry of public instruction. Their principal spelling is taken in some quarters to be an effort toward closer relations with the Serbs.

Killed Two Birds.

Mrs. Goss—Did you find Mrs. Speed- ley in when you called?

Mrs. Sipp—Yes. Unexpectedly. That is how I found her out.—Au- sters.

This Builder Has Bug He Must Do It All Without Help

(By Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 16—Although enter- ing his 72nd year with enough money to retire and take up golf, Frank D. Johnson of Brooklyn con- tinues to erect houses all by himself and sell them.

For the last 50 years he has work- ed 10 to 12 hours a day at this pur- suit and now is putting up a one-man house on Gravesend avenue. No hands but his own have touched the structure since he started it.

Last July while he was working on the house, it was struck by light-

ning. Digging himself out of the debris, Johnson rubbed some arnica onto his bruises and was back on the job the next day.

Born in Boston of Revolutionary War stock, Johnson expects to live to 100. He has all but two of his original teeth and scarcely a hair has fallen from his head.

"I could have knocked off and taken it easy, but if I had done so I would now be reposing in some graveyard," was the way Johnson put it.

Besides being a stonemason, brick- layer, carpenter, plasterer, plumber, tinsmith, painter, paper hanger, de- corator, glazier, electrician, wood carver and cabinet maker, Johnson studied all the ins and outs of laws governing real estate, so as to save all title searching and allied feed-

Socialists Will Attack School Law

New York, Sept. 16—The law passed by the last legislature re- quiring private schools to be licen- sed by the State Board of Regents will be tested by the Rand School of Social Science, which came into the public eye when it was attacked dur- ing the trial of the five ousted So- cialist Assemblymen at Albany two years ago. The school announces it will open here on Sept. 26 without obtaining a license.

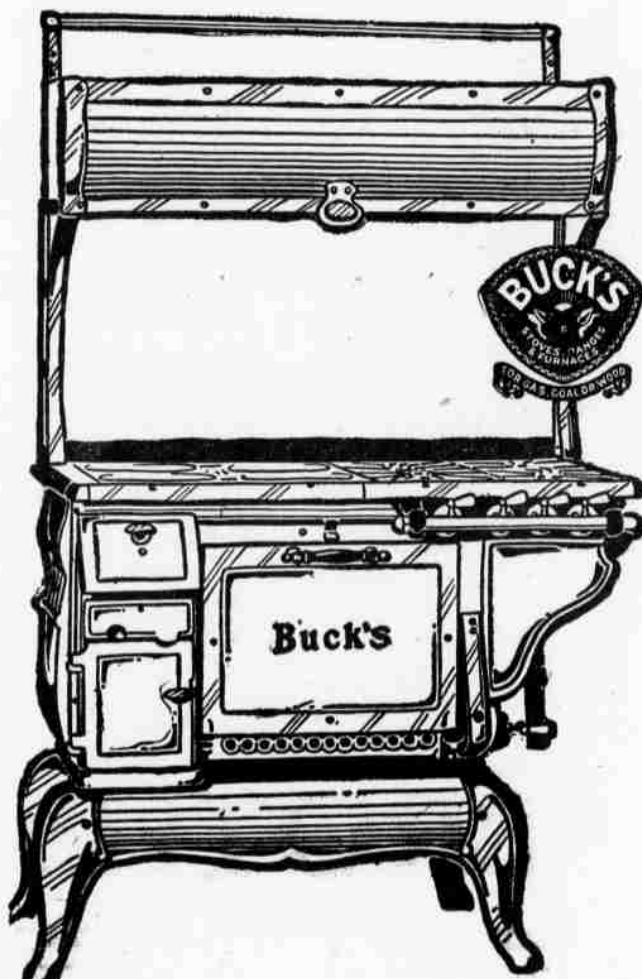
Algernon Lee, educational direct- or of the school and formerly a mem- ber of the New York board of alder- men, said he was ready to be a mar-

tyr, if necessary. The maximum penalty of 60 days in jail may be im- posed under the law, which was fos- tered by Senator Clayton R. Lusk, who has been active in investigating alleged radical organizations.

Morris Hillquit, once a Socialist candidate for mayor of New York, who was counsel for the ousted As- semblymen, will be Lee's counsel in case he is arrested. Hillquit announ- ced he would attack the law as un- constitutional.

Limited number of Pupils desired for

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MARY BEALL STALLINGS
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Enjoy the Advantages of 3 Ranges in 1

A triumph of 75 years' stove-making experience. Beauti- fied by lovely sanitary porcelain enamel finish that wipes clean with a moist cloth and ends the dirty job of stove black- ening. Finished in sparkling, durable blue or pearl gray enamel.

BUCK'S Sanitary Porcelain Enameled

Combination Range---BURN GAS, COAL, WOOD

Keeps kitchen warm in winter—with coal. Does all the cooking, at the same time ending the necessity of firing the furnace to take off chill during early spring and late fall.

Keeps kitchen cool in summer with gas. Can be used like a gas stove. Gives perfect results. Two ranges at a trifle more than half the cost. Unequaled in durability and in practical simplicity. Ventilated oven keeps food from drying out when cooking. Burns gas and coal at the same time if de- sired.

Until you own and operate one of these Buck's Combina- tion Ranges, you can never appreciate how satisfactory they are.

Come in Today. See it Demonstrated.

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COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

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Some of the 26 Fea- tures Never Before Combined in a Range

Buck's "Economy" Gas Burners—actually burn 17 1/2% less gas. Ventilated Oven—prevents food drying out.

Oven can be heated by gas and coal at same time.

Gas Burners ad- justable to any gas pressure.

Anti-Trap Duplex Grates.

Buck's Quick Heat- ing Trade - Marked Lids.